

Alexandria, Va.

MONDAY EVENING......MAY

In the Sinate, to-day, the bill to repeal the bankrupt ac was considered for a short time. and Mr. Gordon addressed the Senate upon the bill to repeal the resumption act.

In the House of Representatives the resolu tion to reduce the tax on tobacco was defeated for want of the necessary two-thirds m.j.rity, the vote being 120 ayes to 115 nocs. The District Government bill was under consideration.

It is said that Gen. Butler will not be a can didate for re-election to Congress, but that he will exert all his remaining onergy upon his hitherto unsuccessful task of reaching the gub ernatorial chair of Massachusetts. The General knows as much as the best informed upon the subject about the frauds by which Mr. Hayes obtained the presidency, and he will use his knowledge if it will help him, but he is getting old now, and his physical and mental strength are both failing, and if it be possible he wil cheerfully relitquish his position in Congress, from which the bricks he throws fail now to reach their objects by reason of his enfechled arm, for the more comfortable one in the State house at Boston. As it is not probable a democrat will be elected Governor of Massachusetts again shortly, we hope the General may succeed in his aspirations. He can't do much harm in Congress now, but his presence there is un sightly, and recalls uppleasant memories, and a residence in Boston will suit him better than one in Washington, and the fact of his living there will be more agreeable to his fellow coun trymen throughout the Union. By all means let him be Massachusetts' next Governor.

The President baving, in the expressive language of the streets, deliberately "gone back" on his home rule and civil service reform policy, it would not, in view of the troub'es encircling him by reason of the Fiorida and other revolations, surprise reflecting men were he to end | York. Its contents are: The First Ten Years his lately erratic course by returning to the bos. of the Canadian Dominion; Myceræ; Victor om of the radical party, raising the bloody shirt, Hugo; A Woman's Raply to Frederick Harriand marching on as the figure head of the Blains, Howes, Townsends, and the other cap tains of the crew who are wise enough to know that their chance of prolonged political life has now reached the condition of despe ration, and that that flig is the only one that holds out any hope of success, and that even under it they will go into the fight heavily encambered, and with the odls against them. It is a forlora hope to be sure, but it is the only one now left to them, and like sensible men they will cling to it. The President's accession would strengthen them, and, for the help thus afforded, they would not only cease their opposition to him, but defend to the best of their ability the attacks that will probably be made upon his title to the presidency.

The present Congress seems to be in bad r pute with all parties. We have heretofore published unfavorable, though just, opinions of it from both democratic and republican sources, and now the independents, of the Washington Capital type, speak of it as follows: -

"It has been in session since last Ocother, and yet, to this time, not a measure has been passed looking to the relief of their constituents. At this moment they stubbornly refuse to lift from our shoulders the burdens imposed upon us by s protective tariff, that, while it augments the cost of living, reduces compensation for labor, and increasing, for the benefit of a few, the price of all we use and wear, shuts against our produce the markets of the world.

"We would not be surprised to see this House scattered in such fragments that its remains, like its wisdom, could not be found for purposes of

The President to-day nominated Mr. Packard as consul to Liverpool. By this nomination he has about completed his part of the bargain, that is with the leaders of the movement, by which he was inaugurated. There are, however, numerous smaller fry, whose claims for the part they took in the fraud must be settled, and as email creditors are usually more clamorous for their dues than larger ones, he will have to submit to a great deal of annoyance before they can be satisfied. But the worst of it is that the greatthat wears a crown" on what corn cobs must recline the caput of a man who bought his presi dency and paid for it with a price, and that, too, in the presence of all the people?

The opening of a stage line between New York and Philadelphia by the New York Driving Club, last Saturday, was mentioned in the Gazette of that day. The trip was made on cohedule time, twelve hours. The distance is ninety miles, divided into nine stages. It seems strange that such an opposition to the railroad should be started, but on the principle that variety is the spice of life, we suppose it will succeed, especially as the drivers are such gentlemen as Col. Delaney Kano, and other fashionable "bloods" of Gotham.

Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, who took an important part in the argument before the electoral commission, like Governor Letcher. entirely approves Mr. Blair's movement, and or Tuesday.

Admiral Hornby with the iron clads Minathe proposed Congressional investigation of the Florida fraud, and says: "There is no doubt that Florida and Louisiana voted for Tilden, is creating great excitement in Egypt. It is colored, who was passing the spot on his way to and that he was lawfully elected President, and if this steal of the Presidency be condoned that others will follow and our entire Republican system be subverted."

The House of Representatives, on Saturday, finally passed the Legislative, Executive and Judiciary appropriation bill, with a clause appropriating \$185,000 for the resumption of opera- able impression at St. Petersburg, tions at the New Orleans mint.

the attempt to inaugurate Mr. Hayes, that those who were benefitted by it are now resorting to the same game in order to deter the democrats from probing the recent developments in the Fiorida fraud .-They threaten, in case that probing be determined on, a general investigation, which, they say, will expose such corruption on the part of certain democrats in the Oregon case, and the agreement by which Southern opposition to Mr. Hayes was withdrawn, that, by compari son, the Florida fraud will by insignificant. Threats are usually the weapons of cowards, and we should'nt wonder if in this case they hastened the accomplishment of the object they were intended to prevent.

The Order of the American Union is the name of a new organization just effected. I is after the manner of the Native Ameri cans, though foreigners are admitted pro vided they be anti-Catholic. Its rise is but another evidence of the impending disruption of the republican party, and though it may attain some prominence in the North, by reason of the strength to be derived from those who are leaving the sinking radical ship, it will surely meet the fate of Know Nothingism when it invades Southern territory. The South is that portion of the country in which the spirit of the Declaration of Independence still sur-

Those who cannot go to the Paris exposition can derive what consolation is possible from the assertion of a correspondent of the New York Times, who, writing from the spot, says: "The visitor who comes here with fresh memories of Philadelphia must be advised to leave them behind if he desires to be impressed by the general effect of this Exhibition. There is nothing comparable to the splendor and beauty which delighted bim in Fairmount Park."

The defeat of the resolution to reduce the tax on tobacco in the House of Representatives, to-day, affords another evidence of the efficiency of the Virginia delegation. They vote against all subsidies for the North and West, and then expect Congressmen from those sections to vote for measures beneficial to Virginia.

Possessors of good telescopes were enabled to witness the transit of Mercury, a little after ten o'clock this morning. The planet made a very small spot on the sun's surface, as it passed across its disc, but was observed with great interest by astronomers wherever the transit was visible.

The British Quarterly Review for April has been received from its American republishers, their plans and the conspirators say that they the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, of New | must wait until the Russians go. It is difficult son, a short protest by Frances Martin against Mr. Harrison's theory of the Soul and Future Life; The Northwest Frontier of India; Constantinople; The Proposed New University of Manchester; The Duke of Argyle and Disestablishment in Scotland; The Russian and Tarkish War; Phases of the Eistern Question, and Contemporary Literature.

The May number of the Southern Planter and Farmer has been received from its publish er, in Richmond. The leading article is on the "Cultivation and Curing of Fine Yellow and Shipping Tobacco, from the Plant Bed to Market." This number also contains a letter from Hon. A. Dadley Mann on "Beet Root Sugar," urging the farmers of the South to go into its caltivation. Col. John Washington and Col. Randolph Harrison also have articles

We have received the catalogue of the one bundred and second ses in of Hampden Sidney College. The college, this year, basseventy eight students.

# Foreign News.

THE EASTERN QUESTION. A much better impression prevails at St Petersburg respecting the prospect of the negotiations. It is rumored that the approaching tresses,' arrival of Count Schouvaloff there on a visit is connected with a friendly exchange of views re sulting from the nourparlers between London and Sr. Petersburg.

The Turks have evacuated Artvin in the Pashalik of Trebizonde. This is considered the commencement of the execution of the treaty of San Stefano.

A Russo Turkish convention has been concluded, arranging for the return of the Turkish refugees to their home. Only those will be sent back at present who belong to localities occupied by Russians outside of the principality of Bulgaria. Russian troops Will accompany refugees to protect them and restore their property. The expenses will be borne by Turkey. A portion of the Russians at San Stefano have

been withdrawn to Hademkoi. It is understood that Russia has proposed a new military convention with Roumania, by er the number paid the more apparent becomes | which she will be empowered to construct camps the flaw in his title. If "uneasy rests the head at Plajesti and Fokschani, engaging in return to remove the headquarters and other estab lishments connected with the troops from Bucharest. Roumania up to the present time

has refused assent. The Austrian and Hungarian Ministers have come to an agreement on the Austro Hungarian compromise. The compromise will be submitted to Parliament for ratification next week .-Count Andrasy, at the Cabinet council, said that the realization of the vote of credit was urgently required to give power for speedily concentrating troops on the Transylvania and

Bosnian frontiers. The British government has ordered 1,000, 000 pounds weight of lint and other appliances

Safvet Pasha has persuaded Gen. Todleben to grant a six days delay in regard to the evacuation of Schumla and Varna only. A report is current in Vienna that a famine prevails in

Preparations are making to disembark Indian troops at Port Said and Suez, and measures are in front of Bohlen, Huse & Co's ice house, at

tour, Defense, Black Prince and Pallas is exgenerally believed that arrangements have been concluded to land Indian troops there.

Russia has sent fresh communications to London and Vienna specifying concessions she is willing to grant, and again expressing her willingness to enter into special negotiations. The most direct and shortest way seems to have been chosen for the resumption of the

pour parlers—namely, through Lord Augustus Loftus. England's first raply produced a favor-A correspondent at Vienna intimates that ling.

Radica! bravado succeeded so well in England has not abandoned her claim in regard to the submission of the whole treaty, but has at most consented to enter into an exchanging of ideas concerning the merits of the treaty while the pourparlers to find a formula for th congress continue. The few days delay to obtaining any new renewal of negetiations is explained by the supposition that negotiations on the above topics and on the withdrawal from Constantinople wire proceeding simultaneously, so that the understanding about one will de-

dpen on that arrived at about the other. A Vienna correspondent confirms the re port that an agreement has been reached between the Ministries relative to the Austrian-Hungarian compromise. There seems to be some doubt as to whether the Parliaments will ratify the compromise; but the balance of opinion is that they will.

The Turks have not even deemed the offer which the Russians apparently made to retire beyond Tehatalkia sufficient compressition for the evacuation of the fortress.

They point to the other unfilled treaty stipuations, such as the nen return of the Ottoman prisoners and the constant reinforcement of the Russian army, only the sick and wounded being sent home, and allege that part of the Russian (Asiatio) army has already landed at Buyas .---The Turks are unlikely to yield easily in regard

to the fortresses. Count Courte, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the Italian Senate on Saturday, said : "The news received during the past two days encouraged hopes of the maintenance of peacy. The government were not chargeable with excessive timidity, but Italy had no need to be constantly agitating an order to maintain her position as a great power. The government would not fail to protect the interests of the country while maintaining scrupulous impartiality." The Sen ate unanimously passed a vote of confidence.

LONDON, May 6 .- A special dispatch from Constantinople to the limes, dated May 5th, says: "Sadyk Pasha, President of the Turkish Council of Ministers, and Safvet Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, had a long interview with Gen. Todleben yesterday. Gen. Todleben to day visited Buyukdere with his staff and examined the coast of the Bosphorus."

As evidence that nothing stirring is likely to occur for a few days the correspondent at Vienna of the Times says that Count Andrassy will leave to day for Syria on a shooting excursion. The report in the Times of India, mentioned in these dispatches last night, that an expedition will sail for the Sucz. refers to the expedi-

tion that has already sailed. ST. PETERSBURG, May 6 .- Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Ambassador at London, is expected in this city this week. Much importance is attached to his visit. It is understood that he will stay here about two weeks.

LONDON, May 6 .- While the general political situation is unchanged, and the course of the negotiations between St. Petersburg and London continues uneventful, there is no lack of important incident. "At Constantinople" the Daily News says: "Another palace revolution is threatened. The conspirators for the overthrow of Sultan Abdul Hamid and the accession of Murad, or somebody else actually fixed one day last week for the attempt, but fear of Russian interference caused a change of to say what would be the attitude of the Russians in case of a revolution, but there is great danger that the Russian and English troops would come into collision in such an event. English influence is now believed to be uppermost in the counsels of the Sultan, who, between Mr. Layard, the British Ambassador, pulling one way, and the Russians the other, has any anything but a pleasant time. The majority of the pashas and all of the State ministers are against the Sultan and the people are sullen and discontented. There have been violent speeches against the tax on bread, which is now at famine prices. The pushas are all ready to fly at each other's throats. Osman Pasha, for instance, is cursed on all sides by the other pashas as a fool, and by some as a traitor. Without either English or Russian support the Sultan could not stay on the throne another

Sultan Abdul Hamid succeeded Murad, his elder brother, who was deposed August 31, 1876. The same correspondent says: "Sadyk Pusha is certain not to remain chief of the ministry long, though it is difficult to see what English influence would gain by his overthrow.' It it is true, as all the correspondents at the Turkish capital agree that the present Cabinet manifests British tendeucies even more frankly than their predecesors. Such friendly mani-

lestations may be a blind however. The Daily News' Constantinople correspondent also says: "I have just heard that the Porte has sent a note to the powers maintaining that it caunot evacuate Shumla, Veron and Batoum until the Russians retire, and according to the treaty of San Stefano, the surrender of Adrianople. The Russians of course maintain the counter proposition that they cannot withdraw until the Turks evacuate the for-

LONDON, May 6. - The coming week will be an unusually busy one at the English assenals and dock yards. Ship owners who hitherto have been privileged to berth their vessels in proximity to the admiralty mooring, opposite the victualing yard, at Deptford, bave re ceived notice to remove them by to-day, as all the room available is to be reserved for trans ports. The reports of recruiting officers for the past month show a remarkable increase in the number of enlistments for the army and the in-

crease is still advancing at a steady rate.

LONDON, May 6.—Continued fighting is reported about Haskoi, the scene of the Pomak insurrection.

#### Virginia News. Spring chickens are selling at Manassas for

fifteen cents. Dr. Ruffaer's codification of the school laws

will be issued during the coming month. Kemp B. Grigsby, a well known citizen of

Warrenton, died there last week, upwards of three score and ten years of age. Col. Thomas Dodameado, formerly superin-

tendent of the Richmond & Danville, and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads, but now of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, is ex-

The Manassas Gazette says: "The residence of Mr. Wm. Beverly, son of Major Robert Beverly, near Thoroughfare Station, was destroyed by fire on Friday night a week ago. The property was insured. Senator Johnston and Representatives Goode and Cabell were among those who waited upon

the President last Saturday with an application for the appointment of ex-Representative D. C. Dejarnette to the vacancy in the District | health and subsequent death of Archbishop Commission, occasioned by the resignation of

## Disastrous Explosion.

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 6 .- Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning a portable engine, standing being taken to secure the transit of three English iron clads, which are expected at Port Said on Tuesday.

Admiral Hornby with the iron clads Minatour. Defense. Black Prince and Pallas is excolored, who was passing the spot on his way to work, was severel scalded. The engine was used in hoisting ice out of a barge into the ice house, and a fire had been built under it with little water in the boiler, which fact was only discovered at the moment of the explosion. A piece of the boiler was driven through a wall of Lattas' soap factory and another piece into Glenn's wharf boat, a block away.

> John M. Cable, one of the oldest revenue officers in the U.S., and eighty years a resident of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died this morn-

Jefferson Davis' Last Letter. The following is the full taxt of the letter. a synopsis of which, received by telegraph, has been heretofore published :-

GENTLEMEN: I sincerely regret my inabili ty to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of 'a monument to be erected in Macon, Ga., in honor of our dead Confederate sol-

The event possesses every attraction to me; it is inspired by the Ladies' Memorial Association; the monument is to be located in the Keystone State of the Confederate arch, and to commemorate the sacrifice of those who died in the defense of our inherited and "inalienable" rights.

What, though we were overborge by numbers, and accessories not less efficient, truth is not to be measured by success in maintaining rain he would have succeeded in his task. it against force; nor is the glory less of him who upholds it in the face of unequal odds; but is it not rather more to his credit that he counted all else as dust in the balance when weighed with honor and duty? On many a stricken field our soldiers stood few and faint, but fearless still, for they were the panoply of upon is tionable confidence in the rectitude of their cause, and knew how to die, but not to surrender. Let not any of their survivors impuga their faith by offering the penitential plea that they believed they were right.'

It is meet that this monument should have originated with the ladies of the land, whose self depial was conspicuous through all the trials and sufferings of war, whose gentle min istrations in the hospitals and at the wayside refectories so largely contributed to relieve the devotion to their country's cause in the darkest hours of our struggle illustrated the fidelity of the sepulchre.

I am profoundly thankful to them for invit ing me to represent them as their orator on the approaching occasion. Had it been practicable to accept, their request would have been to me a command, obeyed with no other reluc tance than the consciousness of juability to do justice to the theme.

Thanks to the merits of our Confederate dead, they need neither orator nor bard to commend their deeds to the present generation of their countrymes. Many fell far from home and kindred, and sleep in unmarked graves; but all are gathered in the love of those for whom they died, and their memories are ening to shoot him. Mr. Belden's is a promi hallowed in the hearts of all true Confeder-

By the pious efforts of our people many humble cemeteries, such as, in their impoverishment, were possible, have been prepared, and the with reverential affection, the graves, alike of the known and unknown, are decked with ver nal flowers, expressive of gratitude renewable forever, and typical of the hope of a resurree tion and reusion where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

To be remembered, honored, beloved by their people is the reward bestowed on our Confed crate dead. It is the highest which a good and purely patriotic man could desire. Should it be asked why then build this monument the answer is, they do not need it, but posterity may. It is not their reward, but our debt. If the greatest gift a hero gives his race is to have been a hero, in order that this gift may be utilized to coming generations, its appreciation by cotemporaries should be rendered as visible and enduring as possible. Let the monument, rising from earth toward Heav co, life the minds of those who come after us to a higher standard than the common test of success. Let it teach that man is bern for duty, not for expediency; that when an at tack it made on the community to which he belongs, by which he is protected, and to which his al egiance is due, his first obligation is to defend that community; and that under such conditions it is better to have "fought and lost, than never to have fought at all." Let posterity learn by this moument that you commemorate mon who died in a defensive war; that they did not, as has been idly stated, sub nit to the arbitrament of arms the questions at issue - questions which involved the inalienable rights inherited from their ancestors, and held in trust for their posterity; but that they strove to maintain the to him as a sinker. State sovereignty which their fathers left them, Verson K. S. ... and which it was their duty, if possible, to trans-

mit to their children. Away, then, with such feeble excuses for the shandenment of principles, which may be crushed for a while, but which, possessing the sternal vitality of truth, must in its own good time prevail over perishable error.

Let this monument teach that heroism de rives its lustre from the justice of the cause in which it is displayed, and let it mark the dif ference between a war waged for the robberlike purpose of conquest and one to repel in vasion, to defend a people's hearths and altars, and to maintain their laws and liberties. Such was the war in which our herces fell, and theirs is the crown which sparkles with the gems of patriotism and righteousness, with a glory undimmed by any motive of aggrandizement or intent to inflict ruin on others. We present them to posterity as examples to be followed and wait securely for the verdict of mankind when knowledgo shall have dispelled misrepresentation and delusion. Is it unreasonable to hope that mature reflection and a closer study of the political history of the Union may yet restore the rights prostrated by the passions deve loped in our long and bloody war? If, however, t should be otherwise, then from our heroes graves shall come in mournful tones the

> "Answer fit; And if our children must obey, They must, but thinking on our day, 'Twill less debase them to submit.' Yours, faithfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

## Pius Memorial Church.

BALTIMORE, MD. May 6 .- The corner stone. of "Pius Memorial Church," corner of Ed monson avenue and Schroeder street, in the northwestern section of this city, was laid yesterday afternoon with the imposing ceremonies and rites of the Catholic Church, Archbishop Gibsons officiating. At three o'clock about forty Catholic societies formed at Baltimore and Calvert streets and adjoining streets and with banners and music marched to the site of the church, distant a mile and a half, where the ceremonies took place in the presence of fully ten thousand persons. Bishop Keane, of Richmond, was to have delivered an address, but this part of the proceedings was

omitted on account of rain. The building of this church, named after Pope Pius IX, was projected by the late Archbishop Spalding a short time previous to his death, to commemorate the jubilee or twentyfifth anniversary of Pope Pius IX. On the accession of Archbishop Bayley the preject of Archbishop Spalding was earnestly advecated and forwarded, but, delayed by the feeble Bayley, and it remained for Archbishop Gibbons to carry into effect the initiation of the work of his eminent predecessors. The

THE NEW KNIGHTS OF LABOR. - The new secret league called the Knights of Labor, whose formation was first reported three weeks ago, has completed its organization and is in working order throughout the country. It is an oathbound brotherhood, with signs and passwords that are bonds offraternity among some dC0 000 members. Their by-laws set forth that "the purpose of the association is the elevation of abor by means of electing members of Congress and State Legislatures." Acknowledging no party fealty, they support any nominee who is socialist organization, whose doings have recently attracted considerable attention in the West; that it is the parent organization of many of the minor labor leagues, and that it is, above all, the minor labor leagues, and that it is, above all, the chief instigator, director and supporter of labor strikes all over the country. The Knights of Labor grew out of the recent virtual disbandment of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.—New York World.

MARRIED.

On December 18, 1877, by the Rev. Mr. Pollock, C. TIBBS: BALL to M. CATESBY BEALL, both of Virginia.

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#### News of the Day.

Francesco Peralto, a Mexican rider, attempt ed at Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday the feat of riding 305 miles in 15 hours. He began at 4 a. m., having a fresh horse for every mile. He accomplished the first 100 miles in 4 hours 20 minutes, average per mile 2 minutes 40 seconds. At the 235th mile he was 7 minutes ahead of time. After this three heavy showers fell in succession, the track became very muddy and the time ranged from 2 50 to 3.18 per mile, and when he was on the 3021 mile the judges declared the time was up. Peralto contiuued, however, making the 305 miles in 15 hours 10 migutes. His fastest mile was the 138th in 2 13 and the slowest the 295th in 3.18. He finished in good condition and excellent spirits and was heartily cheered. But for the

A dispatch from Buffalo, N. Y., savs :-'Vague rumors are affoat of a raid on Canada by the Irish in case of war between Russia and England. It is stated that three companies of Irish patriots are armed and equipped here ready for service, and one thousand Western hishmen have been notified so that they can be here in twenty four bours, while there are three thousand more in this vicinity that will rendezvous for a raid within three days after orders are issued, but nothing authentic can be obtained to substantiate these rumors.

The supreme council of the thirty-third de gree of Masous of the Seuthern jurisdiction will be in session during this week at Scottish Rite Hall, Washington. The attendages wil be of the most seles character, and will be composed of the most exalted in the forms of sick and the woudded, and whose unfaltering | higher Masonry, Gen. Albert Pike, on Saturday, constituted a new degree of Masonry, known as "The Royal Order of Scotland." It has the sex which was last at the cross and first at heretofere never been conferred beyond the Scottish jurisdiction, and now comes for the first time beyond that country.

Five steamers sailed from New York for Eu rope on Saturday. Over five hundred cabin passengers went out, including Gilmore's Band, sixty members; the Australian Cricket Club, J. M. Sweeney, Mayor of Wheeling, West Va .. one of the commissioners to the Paris Exposi tion, Rudolph Aronson, musical composer, and Miss Thursby, the cantatrice.

Mrs. Etta Walcott has been held in \$1,000 bail in New York for endeavoring to force an cotrapee into Wm. Belden's house and threat nent financier and partner of Jay Gould, and the lady had charged him with promise of mar riage and desertion.

At Oxford, Pa., Friday night, Sauders Me Cullough, a wealthy citizen, being awakened Confederate dead have been collected in them | by a burglar alarm in his house, arose, and in from neighboring battle fields. There annually, the excitement and darkness shot his wife, who was also groping about the room. She is wounded in the right breast, and it is thought cannot recover. A negro man knocked down and attempted

an outrage upon a white woman named Ger trude Christmond, in Washington, last Saturday night. A charge was also preferred in the same city last evening against a white man named Johnson of outrage on a colored girl. A Brooklyn policeman named Heiferman

fired two shots at his Captain vesterday afternoon, inflicting one severe wound. The cause of the attack was an impression that the Captain had reported him to the Police Comp sioners for drankenness. A vigilance committee has been formed at

Omaha, Neb., to put a stop to burglaries, which have been numerous of late in and around that city. An uousual number of tramps have been there for some days. The fast mail service to Havana has been de-

layed by the refusal of a reilroad to run without a subsidy. The break is made by the withdrawal of the trains between Savannah and Cedar Keys, Fla. Gaueral Binekley, Assistant Attorney Gene-

ral under President Johnson, has disappeared from his home at Milwankie, leaving behind letters stating an intention to commit suicide, A sailor has confessed to the murder of the man found in New York harbor last week with

one hundred and fifty pounds of iron attached Vernon K. Stevenson, je., real estate broker, of New York, has been adjudicated a voluntary

bankrupt. Liabilities \$69,000. Rev. S. H. Phillips, pastor of the Bearsville Methodist church, near Wheeling, has been charged with Beecherism.

VIRGINIA MOONSHINERS, - Collector J. H. Rives, of Lynchburg, Va., forwards to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the following report of recent operations against illigit distillers in his district. Deputy Collector Goodell, who had charge of the raiding party,

says:
"I have just returned from a raid on Runnet Bay, in Franklin County; had two men and three horses wounded; destroyed a large distillers; captured two men, and was surrounded by a crowd of men numbering from fifty to seventy-five, armed with rifles and shot gues, who demanded the release of the Ho, containing the members of the New York prisoners, swearing they intended to kill every one of us. We refused to releast the prisoners, and, being armed with earbines, succeeded in keeping them from taking the prisoners, although they followed fifteen or

twenty miles, trying to waylay ua." Commissioner Raum, in raply to this, has informed Collector Rives "that if any additional force was needed to enable him to enforce the laws against organized opposition in his district he could have it,'

## Plundered Mills.

FALL RIVER, MASS., May 6.—The stoppage of the plundered and bankrupted mills has made a very sensible decrease in the production of print cloths, viz., of some 15,000 pieces a week, and the effect has been perceptible in the quickened and improved market. The examination of the books of the defunct manufactories is still going on, but no elaborate reports have yet been made. The books of the Sagamore mill are said to be in a much better ona dition than the others and can be more easily straightened out. The bills payable of this w? as far as traced, are \$430,000, and the asof unrecorded notes discovered thus fadirectors, is \$90,000. There bag > some of the heaviest oreditors to een among the indebtedness of the Saper is of funding ing the mill. By many in them it is believed indicious. The result is alike practicable and to the time of it is proposed in the same of the same in the same of its practicable and to the time of its practicable and the time of its practicable and the help paid.

### M. E. Church South Conference. ATLANTA, GA., May 6 .- Oa Saturday the

Call for memorials, petitions and appeals began new church, it is said, will, in beauty and style, in the M. E. General Conference. Numerous Loss \$20,000 insurance \$4,600. important matters were presented and referred ference were similarly disposed of. A communication from the Bishops of the Colored M. E. Church on the subject of church property was received and referred. Dr. Abbey, of Mississippi, special agent for the claim of the Church against the Government for damages done to the publishing house, subraitted a report, which was referred.

A lovely landscape all dotted over with unpledged to their objects. But certain facts go to sightly boulders, is not more unpleasant to the show that the association is also an ally of the sight than is a human face disfigured with sight than is a human face disfigured with Bumps and Pimples, those prime evidences of impurity of the blood. Dr. Bull's Blood Mix-

Miscellaneous Foreign News. The inquiry into the murder of the late Lord Leitrim on Friday resulted in the remand

of the prisoners. On articles of clothing found in some of the prisoners' houses blood stains were found. The County Inspector of Co. stabu ary said he had received information conneoting every one of the prisoners with it

General Grant arrived at Turic on Saturday Bayard Taylor has arrived at his post of day

Hobart Pasha dined with the Queen of Enland at Windsor Castle on Friday. The United States man-of-war Vanda ia have

gone from Malta to Sorros to relieve of The Grand Duke Nicholas arrived at S. Petersburg on Saturday, and was entine-

cally received. Father Carol publishes in L. Union, cf Part retraction, in which he declares that he as tirely adheres to all the teachings of the chara-

respecting the temporal power of the Paper A Roman dispatch states that the Cougrers tion of Cardinals have expressed the opinio that the anti-clerical laws of Germany har been greatly misrepresented, and it is corely ! . that a modus viveodi between the Church ... the State in that regard can be arranged. The English Admiralty Office has given

ders for the fortification of the island of Hall

land, in the North Sca. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says in regarded as certain that juries will be about in trials for political offences of a grave charter, or assaults on functionaries while company in the performance of their duties, Speci deliberations will soon be opened on this -. ect. The centralization of political tria-

the capital will also cease. Cardinal McClesdey, who is now in Par will sail from Havre for New York on Sen day next.

The Orangemen of Montreal have refuthe request of the Protestant elergy of the ethat they should not parade on July 12. London, May 6-3 p. m. -An enormous fire is now raging in Manchester. Two laretimber yards and nine or ten houses have a ready been destroyed. The flimes have no been subdued owing to a want of water.

#### Why He Feels for Tramp.

"Well," said a prosperous Indianapolis chant to a reporter, lighting a fresh clear can't help having some sympathy with that is stitution of modern civilization known as the tramp. I'll tell you how the foundation of which this feeling is based, was made. I was to California in 1860. I was a mere boy then 17 or 18 years eld. When I arrived at San Francisco I had over \$400 -- an amount of monthat should have lasted me eight or the months, but with boyish inexperience, dies peared in less than half that time. My true and watch went to a pawatroker, the proceedsmall enough, furnished means for but a tea days longer living.

"Then I began in er, nest to bok for to I went from door to door along all the mastreets of San Prancism, but could find employment, At lest I struck a small puttying up pail holes on a frame built ready for the painters. I worked all one morne on the hot side of the house, the sun poner down upon me at a boiling temperature. A noon I began to felicitate myself that the altenoon's work would be in the shade, but the boss drove me around to the ruppy rile and fried during the long hours of the afternoon My next job was setting fence posts. It date last long, and, after a short season of colladigging, I was again without work. I began to think I'd starve to death. You have a dea, unless you've tried it as I did, how

tle a man can eat when he has no victual. "Why do I have sympathy with tramps? Did you ever notice those bollers! ng in front of Sinker & Davis' foundry "Y have. Well, for three weeks in San Franci I slept in one of those cylinders. I could erain after dark and put a piece of board at t end to keep out the wind. It wasn't by means a quiet sleeping place. Drunken and pelated roughs would saunter past my de mitory, and nearly ever passer by would st or kick it. The reverberations are not places. but one may accustom himself to them. and then these prowlers would sent themsay on my boiler and talk for two or three be-

punctuating their remarks with their houls "The confounded watchman of the piace, bedways struck upon the boiler at hour intervals It was so resonant, you know, that the assuranhe was awake and on duty was much strot ... than if he had tapped on any other me .. . He caught me crawling into my dormite ry a : nights before I gave it up, but I mak's such fu explanations that he allowed me to continue the occupancy unmolested. He even caused sound ing the hours with his club up n my sleeping apartment. Now you know now I came to have some sympathy for the nomeless wandered called tramps."

#### The Tally Ho's Return Trip. PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- At Preasely, was

o'clock this morning, Col. Kane's chach fact Coaching Club, who drove, have started too St. George's Hotel, on Broad street, on its TRENTON, N. J., May 6. - The Talle 1.

coaching party arrived here in good condition on their return trip at 9:40 a. m., and ware received by crowds of people. They looked for a and cheerful.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 6 - The Coaching Club arrived at 1:23, seventcen wi nute ahead of schedule time. They storged the Morris Hotel five minutes. A large con course of people essorted them et at of tew a.

PROTIDENCE, R. L. nlight in Trimble. plication of the dir sctors of of the Union in ings Bank, Gov commissione ernor Vanzandt has appointed institution is to examine the siliairs of the asked and an injunction will doubtless to the Supreme Court.

# Confession of Murder.

Piriston, Pa., May 6.—Thomas Money who was arrested here a few days sion; he confessed murdering his wife at Kaosas eity last January, and was taken to that place this

The Atheneum, containing the general office for the Keokuk and Desmoines Railroad, Bualit's Wholesale notion house adjoining, in Keekuk-lowa, and the American Hotel were bread this morning. The total damage is estimated at \$60,000; fully insured. A fire at Juneau, Wis., yesterday morning.

destroyed the office of the County Treasurer for the second time within a year, the residence of Judge Lewis and two smaller stuctures

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